Vednesony night-"Niblo's Travel BIJOU THEATRE.

"Just Out of College" all the week. LUBIN THEATRE. ous vandeville.

The Music Festival.

The sixteenth annual music festival of the Wednesday Club promises to be, in many respects, the very best series of concerts that this organization has ever given. A number of changes have been made in the programs and policy of the club, and a brief sketch will not be uninteresting. First, there will be no "cratorio evening," as has been the sustom in former testivals. The various programs will be of the "miscellaneous" order; that is, each program will be made up to contain as much variety as possible. There will be "brilliant numbers for the soloists, chorus and orchestra", "part songs for the chorus alone", "solos for the artists," and "instrumental numbers for the chorus alone", "solos for the artists," and "instrumental numbers for the orchestra," a pian which seems to have met with general approval among our friends and patrons.

The children's chorus has been enlared to 1,000 voices, and this great choir of youthful singers will be heard at the matinee concert, assisted by the soloists and orchestra. The greatest is being munifested in the matinee concert, and hundreds of tickets have already been engaged for this concert.

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The New York Symphony Orchestra, under Walter Dumrosci, will supply the instrumental music, and the tame of both organization and conductor are so well known that it is superfluous to add any word of comment regarding this splendid body of instrumentalists. The orchestra will contain exactly fifty players, exclusive of the conductor and the soloists who will accompany them, and the engagement of this celebrated orchestra is one of the new features which have been planned by the club, and which will, no doubt, be welcomed by the musical public. The instruby the musical public. The instru-





mental work this year will unques in repose. Venice, with its canal is be improper to add that the orchestra, owing to its great size and the large salaries hald its members, is one of the most expensive attractions that has ever been engaged to assist the Wednesday Club in any of its festivals.

The soloigts will be Mine. Corlinne Rider-Relsey, soprane, Miss Nevada Van Der Veer, contraito; Reed Miller, tenor, and Gustaf Holmquist, bass Mine, Rider-Relsey sang in the festivation of 190; and is easily one of the great errowerst generated of the day. The focus of Richmond audiences, and this fact will lend additional interest to the concerts.

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The festival will be sold at popular prices, the lowest heing placed at 25 cents. Many of the very beet seats in the house can be had for 50 cents, in fact, over one-init of the entire seating capacity will be sold at these figures. Certainly, with such prices prevailing, no lover of good music can afford to miss the great feast which the Wednesday Club will this year provide.

Niblo's Travel Talks.

The success achieved by Fred Niblo, the American humorist-traveler, in his series of "Talks or Travel" in Distapt Lands." has been most gratifying both to Mr. Niblo and to the management of the Academy of Music, where he will give another of his series of zign good meys a considerable and provides and formers and panoramic photographic views.

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tor by the person he has aided is deserving of little pity or palliation. In "Just Out of College," the betrayal takes on the assumption of a huge and hearty joke, approved and applauded by the hearers. Given a check for \$20,000 by Septimus Pickering, his contemplated father-in-law, who half hopes to be rid of him by loaning him the money, Edward Worthingtop Swinger, the college youth, desirous of accumulating a fortune, enters into partnership with a feminine manufacturer of pickles, and by dint of nerve, plausible address and the risking of all his money as a secret partner in the mysterious pival pickle yenture, succeeds in selling out to his relative and rival and winning the haud of the daughter.

As is the custom all over the Bjou circuit, the theatre will be closed on Good Friday. This rule was established by Manager Wells the first year of the Bjou Theatre, and has been in force over since.

At the Lubin.

At the Lubin for the coming week will be seen an extraordinary array of vandeville features, among them being Al White's dancing belles, four in number, conceded the greatest quartet of dancers now in vandeville.

Among the other vandeville numbers will be seen Hush Imotto, of the Flowery Kingdom, whose remarkable feats of juggling have made him one of the most sought-after single performers in vandeville; Harry Batchelor, the inimitable comedy musical artist, with many new and interesting features, in a splendid act, and Hughes and Cole in a travesty sketch that promises to prove an innovation in vandeville hereabouts.

The bill has been selected with great care, and every one of the numbers are sent here with the most enthysiastic indersements of the Lubin manuagers clsowhere, where the various numbers have appeared in the past few weeks.

In pictures the management has a select display, depicting various listoric events, in addition to several comedy films that should prove of more than ordinary interest, such as form complete picture plays in themselves.

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Peter's, "Morning Cry," as played by Arthur Pryor's Band, is full of the rollicking spirit of barn dance tunefulness. Admirable indeed is a "Caprice Brilliante," by Herbert L. Clarke, cornet soloist; Jerome's "The Dusky Salome," by Maude Raymond, a comedy star; Kummer's "The Garden of Dreams," by Miss Stevenson and Mr. Macdonough; Rose Coghlan's dramatic recitation of Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade"; Mrs. Hardin Burnicy's humoroug dislegue of "A



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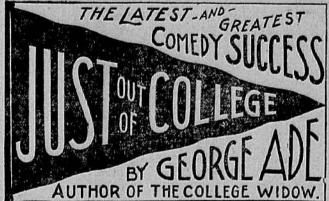
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idded a chain and charm, Hyatt banged added a chain and charm. Hyat banged the sphere for the round trip afteen times. McGraw and Cy Seymour, it is reported, forgot their differences on St. Patrick's Day, and a bulletin of their reconciliation may

be expected any day new.

The Glants have picked up two likely players in O'Hara, of Baltimore, and Mc-Cormick, of Jersey City, both of whom Me-Graw says are fit for fast company, Last year the Cardinals carried the most pitchers. This year Cincinnati will lead with

Last year. This year Cincinnate will lead with nine pitchers, as Manager Griffith has announced that he will keep them all.

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Ananger Frank Bowerman likes the way that Gus Dorner prepared himself for this season's work at Hot Springs. Howerman, however, was the only eatcher he could work with last year.
Frank Chance last week wired Managor Griffith as well wired Managor Griffith as well wired Managor Griffith has been greatly lakes with the display of Infelier Dick Egan, the Harrisburg recruit, and declares that the display of Infelier Dick Egan, the Harrisburg recruit, and declares that the display of Infelier Dick Egan, with the Reds all season.
Milier Huggins, of the Reds, is exerully nursiles a sore arm. Griffith has pulled him out or the line-up, and has told him to use his own Judgment with his arm and take no chances with the who is bound to become a regular member of Bresnahan's pitching.

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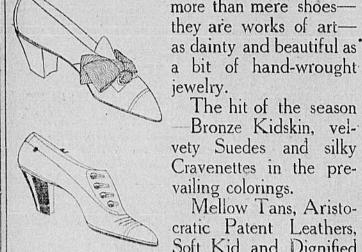
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